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Goulait is Wild and Seneff Ineffective.

Pan in the First and add Another in the Second but the Lead Soon Crumbles Away-Goulait Strikes Out Eight Men But Walkes Seven.

(By L. L. Finney. blers who finished their last trip of many a Cob saw first. Score: any consequence for this season with a hundsome victory over the Picks Sunday, celebrated their return home Monday afternoon, ladies' day, with another very satisfactory win over their ancient and hereditary enemies. the doughty Diggers from the balltwick ruled over in a baseball way by the scrappy Josephus fiewis. Lefty Hartwig, who is supposed to exercise sime kind of a jink over teams that have a lot of left-handed hitters in their line-up on account of his own port-sidedness was sent to the mounand though he was not in his usua. form he displayed plenty good enough stuff to lay the second-placers on the shelf for the time being and made their chances of finishing in second tiace look even more uncertain, and all the reading fans know it has been uncertain enough the past week since ing out on the bunch with their war

Gonlait's Speed on a Vacation, Mr. Goulait, the Frenchman, wh has been making all kinds of record the past two seasons at the expens of the locals because he has contin bally kept their goat fied to the dashto keep up his nefarious work yesterday but he soon found he was burting his head against a stone-wall and the relief corps had to be called on to finish out the game. Goulsit had nothing, his customary line speed and benders being on their annual vacation, and his control, never too strong, was an absolute joue. If it hadn't been for the fact that the Cobs are usually beaten when this little fellow steps in the box they would have benched him on this occasion in the first or second inning. He had no more idea of where the kutta perdia was than a Bornean head-hunter has The Cubs lost to the Giants and the of the habitation of Jupiter Pluvius and if the boys would have taken all the walks he wanted to give them he would have scarcely got the side out once. For tastance, on one occasion he walked three men hand running end tried to make it five, but the other two insisted on hitting the ball in

stead of taking anything gratis from the generous visitor Seneff Ineffective. Lewis soon saw that it would be all off with his wild men sconer or later so he sent Mr. Seneff out to warm up, and this slender youth tried to stem the tide in the last half of the game. Of course he falled miserably as he hasn't got a thing and has no license to beat a real ball team in a dozen tries. This fellow who has never showed us anything but speed which he forgot to have along with him yesterday looks like a Satorday afternoon leaguer who is having his first season out. He was untamed and utterly ineffective, being meat and drink for the locats who were just stehing to get even for the shutout he dministered to them in Diggertow the other day. Seneff is charged with the defeat as his team was ahead when he went in and though two men that got on while Goulait was working scored under Seneff's regime, this only tied the score and the game was won as the direct result of swats of the first named heaver.

The visitors made two runs in the first on singles by Colligan and Linderbeck, a dauble by McCall, Mee-han's sacrifice and E. Cain's wild throw. In the next round they added another on Hummel's bingle, Smith's intentional death, Goulait's out, Colligan's walk and a double steal on Weiny dropped Whalen' throw. Hits by Weller, Smith and Colligan and Goulait's out were responsible for the last pair of Digger tallies in the fourth.

The Cobblers Count. With one down in the third E. Cain. Conwell and Weinberg walked and Cain went home when Weller fum-bled Goodrich's bounder. Posts then



home with a short single to left. A cuartet of tallies were chalked up by the Champs in the sixth on sines by Whaten, E. Cain, doubles by Conwell and Weiny, H. Cain's walk and a steal by Beers who ran for Kid 'ain. The seventh was another productive round for the Champs, wards was hit on the head and forced to retire. Beers took his place. Ports Walked. So did Whalen. Hartwig sent sacrifice fly to left scoring Beers. H. Cain singled sharply to middle ending home Potts and Whalen. Seneff then hit young Cain, his broth er went to third on a wild pitch Weiny walked, but Goody flied to sec-

The Diggers falled to get a man or in the third, sixth, seventh, eighth and sinth. Lallier walked and after two Diggers Push Two Runners Over the had gone out stole in the fifth, bu

he was left. In the first E, Cain walked, wen to second on his brother's sacrifice and Weiny ambied, but their teammetes could not help them around. Whalen got a pass after two were down in the second only to be left. One was down in the fourth wher Homer Cain hit safely to second but Portsmouth, O., Aug. 22.-The Cob- he died on first. In the fifth and eighth

Portsmouth.	AB	\mathbf{R}	н	PO	LA	39
H. Cain, m	3	1		2		0
E. Cain, as	. 2	2	1	0	3	- 0
Conwell, 3b	. 4	2	1	2	3	0
Weinberg, C	. 4	0	1	4	0	0
Goodrich, rf		0	0	0	0	-0
Edwards, 1b		1	0	12	0	- 0
Potts, If	3	1	1	25	(6)	0
Whalen, 2b	. 9	2	1	3	1	. 0
Hartwig, P		0	0	0	15	- 0
Beers, 1b	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
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Linderbeck, rf	. 4	1	1	h	0	-
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o	Goulait, p Seneff, p			3						0 2	
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а	Marion	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0-	-5

Weller, 3b 4 1 1 0 0

Hits-Off Goulait 4 in 5 2-3 innins off Seneff 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Two base hits-Conwell, Weinberg, Mc off Goulait 7, off Seneff 4. Hit . E. Cain, Edwards, Struck out-By Hartwig 4, by Goulait Time-2:00, Umpire - Raphun,

Phillies lost to the Pirates. Just seven points between the Pirates from the Cubs, with the Giants in between.

Our grandchildren-they may decline to admit they are kin to uswill be talking about the pennant race of 1911 to 1975; it's so exciting,

For ten innings the Giants and the Cubs flew at each others tarouts while McGraw tried flying at the umpire's throat. The players survived, but McClraw got the axe.

This Marquard, whom the sport writers panned unmercifully as an \$11,000 "con" beauty, is proving to be worth about 'steen million ironmen to the shadow dwellers under Coogan's Bluff.

Senator Walter Johnson is pitching so well these days it is almost impossible to say anything unkind about that \$7,500 salary. He licked the White Sox, seven to four.

But it is not impossible to ask if Fing Bodie is honestly a real regular fence buster. Ping struck out the only three times he faced the Washington speed merchant.

Sherwood Magee has turned his attention from hitting umpires to clouting the ball, a homer, a double and a single being his contribution

Del Gainor proved he was back in the game by lacing out a swell single in the eleventh, and thus the Tigers sunk their claws in the Yankee'

Sallee continued to pitch winning ball for the Cardinals, trimming the Infants, six to one, Casper and Keefe did not let Sir Mique Donlin to get a single hit. Oh, all right.

Former Dirgers in the list.

The names of Burke and Zmich apnear among the list of players whose repurchase have been exercised and thecks in payment to rthe same have een forwarded to Secretary Ferrell of he National association, by the major eagues.

Zmick has been repurchased by S Louis from Louisville, and Burke has been repurchased by Boston from

Mrs. Roby, wife of an American brain specialist practicing in Japan. has undertaken a trip in the wilds of Africa without a white escort, She likes adventure.

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BABES DEFEAT THE BEANS

Lancaster Wins - by - One Tally.

Pitcher Johnson Works in 19 Innin Schanze Has One Bad Inning at the Babes Win the Game-A Graynor Pitches Good Ball-Ba ting of Edwards and Conley Fea ures at Lancaster.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Marion at Portsmouth. Lima at Chillicothe. Springfield at Piqua. Hamilton at Lancaster.

MONDAY'S RESULTS. Portsmouth, 9: Marion, 5. Chillicothe, 4; Lima, 1. Springfield, 5; Piqua, 4.

Lancaster, 6; Hamilton, 5,

A Long Struggle. Pique, O., Aug. 22-Nineteen rings of play were required Springfield to win from Piqua yes tefday. Johnson worked the entire game for the Respera, while Goshorn and Taylor divided honors. It was a pitcher's battle throughout, with honors all around. Wentz's singly in the nineteenth brought in the winning run. Score:

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Two-base hits-Geyer, Prysock. Three-base hits-Kendall, Gover, Hits

Piqua 14.

Schange Has a Bad Inning. Chillicothe, O., Aug. 22.—The last home series of two weeks opened yes-terday, and the Bubes beat Lims because Schanze bad one bad inning. McGraynor pitched fine ball all the

Lima	AB	D	11	PO	Α	E
McClintock, 2b	. 4	6	1	0	3	0
Friend, m						
Houtz, If						
Sandherr, ss	. 4	0	0	.0	6	1
Long, 3b		0	2	2	1	-0
Osborne, 1b	. 4.	0	1	13	0	-0
Burke, e	. 4	0	0.	5	1	10
Munk, rf	. 3	0	1	2	18	.0
Schanze, p		0	0	.0	5	1
Totals	23	1	8	24	16	-

Chillicothe.	B	R	H	PO	A
Hammond, 3b	4	.0	0	- 1	1
Wrigley, 2b	4	-0	1	1	4
Kibler, ss	2	1	1,	3	25
Reilly, Q	4	-0	(-0)	5	1
Kelley, m	4	2	1 3	2	0
Wolfe, 1b					
Harriott, rf	2	()	0	2	: 0
Tennant, If	4	0	-1	2	0
McGraynor, p	3	0	. 0	0	2
Totals	28	4	6	27	12

Three-base hit Kelley, Two-base lits-Tennant, Long. Stolen bases long, Wolfe, Harriott. Struck out By McGraynor 5, by Schanze 4, Base on balls-Off McGraynor 2, of Schanze 4. Double plays-Hammond o Wolfe; Wrigley, Kibler to Wolfe, Left on bases-Chillicothe 4, Lima 4.

Time-1:25. Umpire-Goehler.

Lancaster Wins by a Run. Lancaster, O., Aug. 22,-Lancaster on a ragged game from Hamilton esterday by hitting at the proper time. The batting of Edmonson and Conley featured. Donham was releved in the seventh after he walked

Lancaster.	AI	R	H	PO	A	B
Couley, 3b conserve	1	.2	- 3	1-	2	1
Crouch, m	3	1	22	1	0	:(
Epler, If	4	0.	1	2	0	- (
Rudolph, 2b	3	10		1	2	- 1
Edmonson, Ib	4	1	38	11	1	- 1
Gelb, C commerce	4	0	1	6	2	- 0
Forter es	4	81.	0	- 22	- 5	- 1
Young, rf	4	:0:	:0	12	0	:0
Front, p	1	10	0	0	-1	
Orris, D december.	3	1	3	0	4	1
Totals	14	6	12	27	17	1

Hamilton.	AH	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, rf	4	0	1	-1	0	0
West, If	1	1	9	2	1	-0
Donnelly, m	3	1	12	0	0	- 6
Hobbs, 2h	4	0	1.	3	2	- 0
Locke, 15	8	1	0	7	T.	- 6
Connell, the confe-	4	0	1	1	2	4
Marlin, sa	4.	0	0	9	3	.0
Joyce, o	4	0	2	6.	.0.	- 6
Dunbam, p	22	0	0	0	0	- 6
Jones, p	1	0	0	-0	1	1

"No outs when wanning run scored. Hamilton 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-5

Two-base hits Conley, Geib, Edmonion, Orris Sabrifice hits-Crouch, Locke 2. Stolen banes-Epter, Locke. Double plays-West and Marlin; Rujoin and Edmonson. Passed balls-Totals 69 4 15 57 32 2 Gelb, Joyce. Wild pitch--Frost. Hits -Off Frost, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dunham, 8 in 6 hanings, Bases on bulls ed back for seasoning. Off Orrig, 1; off Dunham, 2, Struck By Front, 45 by Orrig Aruby and Johnson, Time-1:35.

A King Who Left Home

apportioned -Off Goshorn, in 10 in-nings 10; off Taylor, in 9 innings 6. Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he Sacrifice hits-Newsham, Geyer, Bag- always KEEPS AT HOME the King of on, Herold, Goshorn. Hit by pitch- all Laxatives- Dr. King's New Life r-Thrig, Blue. Bases on balls-Off Pills-and that they're a blessing to ohnsen 3, off Goshorn 4. Struck out all his family. Cure constipution -By Johnson 4, by Goshorn 3, by headache, indigestion, dyspepsia. Only Taylor 5. Left on bases-Springfield | 25c at Tschanen Bros.

Are National League Catchers Better Than American

New York, Aug. 21 .- A careful an alysis of the receivers in the National and American leagues show absolutely Leyond doubt to the unbiased fan that the older organization is without question the stronger of the two maor leagues in this one important department. With such men is Roge Bresnahan, Johnny Kling, George G ibson, Chief Myers, Larry McLean Red Dooin and Jimmy Archer, each, and every one stars on their respective teams, the National league shows a lot of catchers supreme in their work

not only behind the bat, but at the bat. Against these, the American les gue offers Charley Street, Ira Thomas Ed Sweeney, Ted Easterly, Jimmy & tevens, Billy Sullivan, Bill Carrigan and Oscar Stanage, all good men, but scarcely to be compared with the

racks of the National league. In the way of promising catchers of the future, the American league seems to have a little the better of the argument. With two youngsters lige Stannge and Easterly showing the form they are, there is ground for the prograstication that one of the pair will surely become a world beat er at no far distant date



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> Much interest is being taken in the besehall game which will be played Wednesday afternoon at Webb park etween the two K. of P. lodges in the ity, th eproceeds of which will be spended in giving the (7 children a) be Waddelt Children's home an outng at Cedar Point.

Both managers are confident of vic ory and have announced the line-pu if their teams as follows:

Camby Lodge, No. 51-Beam, c cetter, p; Creasap, Ib; Carille, 88 Bohler, 25; Elliott, 25; Ehert, rf; Able, m; Dutt, lf; Mack and Wintringham, substitutes, and A. M. Reidenbaugh, manager.

Marion Lodge, No. 482-H. Mickley, ff; W. Martin, 2b; P. Mickley, 3b; H. Crim, m; J. Clark, rf and manager; Perguson, se: R. Turner, e: G. Turner p and G. Geran, 1h. The children at the home will at-

tend the game in a gody and quite a number of tickets have been sold for the contest. Tickets may be purchased at the following places: Comers eigar sicre, Walters' cigar store, Strayer's drug store, Schaffer's restaurant, Charles Contry's office and J. H Charle's office

The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

BROOKLYN BUYS FORMER DIGGER

Red Farrell of the anesville Club Sold for \$1,200.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 22.-Outfielder, Red Farrell of the Zanesville club has been sold to the Brooklyn club of the National league for \$1,200, according to announcement here yes terday. He joins the club at the clost of this season. Farrell's batting average is .308. He was purchased several sensons ago by the New York Americans from Marion, O., but turn-

WIN IN THE NINTH

Pirates Get to Tacoma Recruit and Defeat Phillies.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The Picates won the first game of the series by a rally in the ninth inning, which made the score 10 to 7. The Phillies overcame a 5-run lead in the seventh and eighth innings, tying the acorat 7. Hall, the Tacoma recruit pitched the last two innings for the Phillies. Pittsburg got to him in the ninth, and with the aid of Miller's daring baserunning scored these runand took the game.

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Congress Adjourns Today After Having Been in Special Session a Long Time.

Every Train Carries Law makers Homeward Bound and Soon President and all Will Speed Away.

By United Press Wire.

Washington, Aug. 22,-The nine allionth word was spoken in con gress today and with that record chieved since March 15, the legislators shut up the law manufacturing shop. The extraordinary session was erminated this afternoon to a pic aresque accompaniment of noisy jubliant in the house, and staid stolld routine in the senate. In the ouse, the Democrats were frankly pleased with themselves, and in the ezs demonstrative upper house, sen ators did not conceal their relief at being able to suspend legislative la-

Every train that left Washington today carried legislators homeward bound. The exodus began several days ago and there was hardly a corporal's guard in either house today to witness the actual adjournment. Cabinet members and other govrnment officials expect to make a

nick rush from heated Washington till the next few days. Privident Praft thopes to leave this vening and by next week, only Sec etary of the Treasury MacVeagh will

The Special Session.

e left to sit on the lid.

Washington, Aug. 22.—In the spec-ial session which closed today the house met eighty-seven days and the senate eighty-five. The house has been actually in semion 435 hours and two minutes and the senate 358 hours and thirty-one minutes.

President to Leave Washington, Washington, Aug. 22.-Unless some unforseen obstacle arises in congress to delay adjournment after 3 o'clock this afternoon, President Taft will leave Washington for Rochester, New York, early this evening, where he ampment of the G. A. R. tomorrow. From Rochester, the president will go to Beverly, Massachusetts, to spend als three weeks vacation before leav ing on his trip to the coast.

The Last Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, Aug. 22.-The just of he cabinet meetings for severa months was called by President Taff a his gludy at the White House early

Vice President Sherman and Speak er Clark called the executive officers ogether to say farewell to President Taft, but were unable to see him on secount of the cabinet meeting, Several score of senators and representatives who called to say good-bye were similarly disappointed but they held an imprompts love feast among themselves in the reception room of the executive bffices.

Galleries Packed.

Packed galleries witnessed the end of the session in the senate, although the attendance of the mions was slim Only a corporal's guard heard the last rap of Vice President Sherman's

At the opening of the session, Chap hin Pierce gave thanks for the sur cess of the session. The annual amenties of thanking the vice president Tor his impartial attitude in preenting," and the usual formal reply of thanks were carried through,

Just as the crowds in the galleries were comfortably settled, un execuive session was held and everybod! and to hustle out Senator Culton, Republican, Illinois

and Martin, Democrat, Virginia, were designated by Vice President Sher nan to cooperate with the house committee in notifying the president that congress is ready to adjourn. In his reply to the resolution of thanks for his impartial administra-

ran declared Brought Into Closer Touch. "I am happy in the belief that i protracted and, at times, sirenge session, rather than generating ill wil

or disregard, has brought us all this

ion of the rule, Vice President Pher

leser touch with each other. "May God speed you for safe journ ys to your desired destinations, bring on happy days during our separation and a return in health and vigor to anewed public service in December. The senate took recess until two

clock. Boisterous enthusiasm of the same criety that prevails among pupils on the last day of school, reigned in the iouse this afternoon during the closing hours of the session.

Members gothered in knots on the toor, bidding each other farewell and speaker Clark had hard work in making himself heard above the hum of onversation

The galleries were packed long before noon. Most of the members had

already departed when the sitting up

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